"Candida", First Long Play of Year, to Be Presented This Thursday and Friday

Middlebury Campus

Men Open Debate Season Monday in Home Contest With Oxford University

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 26, 1932 No. 5

Oxford Team Will Meet Middlebury In Home Debate

Cancellation of War Debts and Reparations to Be Subject.

CONTEST WILL BE HELD THIS MONDAY

Duffield and Yerow to Be Representatives for College

A Middlebury College debating team composed of Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerow '33, will meet the Oxford University debating team of England on Monday night, October 31. The debate will be held in the Mead memorial chapel at 8:15 and an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

The question under discussion is, resolved that this house would welcome the cancellation of all war debts and reparations. Duffield and Yerow will uphold the negative side of the question.

As announced last week the speakers for the visiting team will be Mr. A. J. Ervine and Mr. G. M. Wilson, both members of the Oriel College at Oxford university.

Three judges have been procured for that evening, all from out of town. They are: Professor K. B. R. Flint, of the Political Science department at Norwich university, Judge Harold I. O'Brien, of Rutland, and Judge Edwin W. Lawrence, also of Rutland. President Moody will preside at the debate.

This is the first debate of the Middlebury season. Tryouts for the team are under the direction of Prof. Perley C. Perkins and Frederick W. Brink '33, manager. Trial debates are being held tonight by those seeking places on the the team.

The schedule this year is probably the largest ever undertaken by a Middlebury team. It includes three trips and will have in all approximately

(Continued on page 8)

Officers Elected by Sophomore Women

Elizabeth B. Bailey, Faith Arnold, Grace M. Harris, and Eleanor Duke Chosen

Elizabeth B. Bailey was elected president of the sophomore class of the Women's College at Middlebury at a meeting held Friday, October 21. The other officers are: Faith Arnold, vice-president; Grace Harris, secretary; and Eleanor M. Duke, treasurer.

Miss Bailey was vice-president of her class last year. She belonged to the dramatic, mountain, choral, and debating clubs as a freshman. She is a member of the social league and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Arnold was a representative to the student government council her freshman year. She belongs to the dramatic, mountain, and glee clubs, and sings in the choir. She is a member of the social league and Pi Beta Phi.

This is the second year that Miss Harris has been secretary of her class. She belongs to the mountain, dramatic, and French clubs, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Duke belonged to the mountain and choral clubs last year, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

A letter from Dean Ross was read at the meeting which stated that since the sophomore women were students at a different college, it was fitting that they should elect their own officers. President Moody is to be their adviser.

German Club Will Hold First Meeting Tonight

The German club will hold its first annual meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Pearsons social hall.

A short business meeting will be held to discuss plans for the year, and following this there will be a musical program at which Prof. Fritz Tiller will play the violin, and Prof. Werner Neuse will sing and play the guitar.

The German club was founded a few years ago, and for those interested in the language it is instructive as well as social. All those who are taking German courses or who have studied the language are eligible for membership, and the German department urges these students to join the club. The program committee is planning a varied and entertaining series of meetings to be held throughout the year. Louise Fleig is acting as temporary chairman.

Following the business meeting tonight, Dr. Neuse will sing folk songs with guitar accompaniment and Mr. Tiller will play two selections on his violin, "Evening Song", by Schumann, and "Rondo", by Mozart-Kreisler. Robert G. McDermott '35 will accompany him.

Mountain Club Plans Five Hikes Sunday

Walks Are to Range From Two to Eight Miles in Length to Give Choice

The mountain club plans to run five separate hikes Sunday, October 30, according to James J. Banta '33, president of the organization.

Lists will be posted by Thursday of this week in the office of the college editor. Those members who desire to go may sign up for any of the five hikes. The different groups will be arranged so that the hikes are of different length. The first group will go to Bailey's Falls and will walk a distance of about 1¾ miles. Another party will travel to Pleiad Lookout, and the Lake and lodge. The Pleiad hike will be about 2¼ miles long. Those interested in the view from Silent Cliff of the Monastery Gap and the mountains to the south, as well as the scenery from Burnt Hill Lookout will go with the next party, hiking 5 miles. A fourth group will hike over the 6 mile trail to Boyce Lodge, and will also visit Burnt Hill Lookout. Members who enjoy hiking especially should take the trip to Sucker Brook and Worth Mountain, a distance of 8¼ miles.

Those participating are asked to furnish their own lunch, and also to bring a tin cup, since the club will furnish coffee or cocoa. A charge of fifty cents will be made for transportation, though if enough people sign up it will be lowered. Members are asked to sign up as soon as possible.

Professor Harrington Will Give First Library Reading

Prof. Vernon C. Harrington will present the first library reading Thursday evening, November 3, at 7:30, in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Professor Harrington will give the Caponsacchi monologue from Browning's "The Ring and the Book". This is not an adaptation of the Walter Hampden production but is a presentation prepared by Professor Harrington and given by him in Cleveland and various other cities before the stage production was given in New York. The presentation was revived at the Bread Loaf School of English and has been given there several times.

Prof. H. G. Owen will give an introductory talk which will explain the events of the story preceding Caponsacchi's monologue. The introduction and the reading will occupy practically two hours, and students are asked to come prepared to spend that amount of time. The introduction will begin promptly at 7:30 and the doors will be closed then.

Ninety Freshmen Are Pledged By Eight Fraternities

KDR Leads With Twenty-four; Chi Psi, DKE and DU Take Thirteen

LARGEST NUMBER OF PLEDGES ON RECORD

ASP Gains Nine; Eight Go BK; Six Choose SPE and Four Beta Psi

Ninety first year men accepted formal invitations to membership in the eight national fraternities represented at Middlebury last Saturday. Twenty-four pledged Kappa Delta Rho; Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon each gained thirteen; nine went Alpha Sigma Phi; Beta Kappa took eight; six chose Sigma Phi Epsilon and four pledged Beta Psi.

Names of the pledged men follow:

Alpha Sigma Phi

1936

George H. Deming
Maxwell A. Kennedy
Martin W. Leski
Carl B. Lyon
Donald J. MacDougall
Ralph H. Meacham
Robert M. Smith
Charles E. Stevenson
Fred E. Weed

Beta Kappa

1936

Robert J. Braunwarth
Philip Cushman
Cecil B. Goddard
Frank W. Guild

(Continued on page 8)

Yearbook Pictures Of Juniors Finished

Group Photographs for the Kaleidoscope Are Also Taken by White Studio

White Studio, official photographers for the 1934 Kaleidoscope, have completed the taking of individual pictures, and in addition have photographed several groups during the last week.

The work has been under the direction of Mr. George Ebenhek, who is recognized as one of the leading photographers in college work. Over one hundred and forty members of the junior class have sat for portraits during the past week. Proofs will be returned within two weeks, and at that time, individuals will have a chance to place their orders with a representative from the White Studio.

With the completion of fraternity rushing, an intensive circulation drive will be started by the business staff. It is hoped that the 1934 Kaleidoscope will receive the support of the entire student body. The editorial staff has planned several innovations, especially in the feature section of the book. In addition to the regular view section, there will be pictures of places and events which will be of great interest to the student body. A special art treatment is being developed, which will be carried throughout the book. The cover design which has been approved by the board will also carry out this theme.

Assignments to literary, class, and organization department tryouts will be made soon and some copy will be sent to the printer by the latter part of November. Activity sheets are being prepared for members of the senior and junior classes which will be used to guide the class editors in the preparation of their sections of the book.

First Meeting of French Club to Be Held Tuesday

The French club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 p. m.

The entertainment will consist of a solo dance by Marion Webb '34, tap dance by Mary Omwake '33 and Ruth Nodding '33, songs, games, and French dialogues. Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the club will be held at the Chateau once a month, and all those who are taking French or have had courses are eligible for membership. Dues are fifty cents a year, and are payable to any of the officers.

At each meeting a program is presented which is educational as well as entertaining. These gatherings offer an opportunity for the people living outside the Chateau to gain valuable experience in French conversation. During the year French plays and films will be presented and in previous years visiting professors from France have given lectures on various phases of life in France.

Janette Phelps '33 is president of the club, Meriel Willard '34 is vice-president, and Allyn White '33 secretary-treasurer.

Bates Encounters Women In Debate

Open Forum Follows Home Non-decision Contest on War Debt Cancellation

A non-dicision intercollegiate debate was held Tuesday evening, October 25 at Mead memorial chapel. President Moody presided.

The question was resolved that the United States should cancel the war debts owed her by her former allies. Middlebury took the affirmative side and Bates the negative.

Dorothy Canfield, the first speaker for the affirmative side, stated that there are three methods by which debts can be paid, gold, goods or services. There are only nine billions of gold in the world. America has over four billions and her debts amount to twenty-six billions, public and private. Therefore it would be very difficult for them to pay since it is impossible to pay in goods because of the high tariff which can not be scaled, or in services since it would be ludicrous.

The first negative speaker, Margaret Perkins, contested that it was Europe's war, they demanded reparations and now they do not want to pay their debts. They are loaning money to other nations in Europe and at the same time refusing to pay debts to us. More has been spent in armaments than in 1913.

Lovina Foote, for the affrmative, set fourth the argument that for fourteen out of the nineteen months after we preclaimed war on Germany we loaned

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt Will Speak at Sunday Vespers

Arthur W. Hewitt, D. D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Plainfield, Vt., will speak at the vesper service Sunday, October 30.

Dr. Hewitt was graduated from Montpelier seminary in 1904, and in the same year was ordained into the Methodist Episcopal ministry. He was pastor at Glover, Vt., for four years, removing thence to Plainfield where he has served since. In 1923 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Middlebury College.

For several years was a member of the Vermont house of representatives, and is at present chairman of the Vermont state board of education and president of the trustees of Montpelier seminary. He is a lecturer of no small note at colleges and theological seminaries, and has written several books poems, and magazine articles. Among his works are "Harp of the North", "Songs of the Sea", "Steeples Among the Hills", and "The City of Joy". He

(Continued on page 8)

"Candida" to Be Given This Week By Dramatic Club

Season Ticket Holders to Be Admitted Without Further Cost

FIRST PRODUCTION IS THURSDAY NIGHT

Scenery Planned by Class in Play Production, and Other Students

"Candida", by George Bernard Shaw is the production of the dramatic department to be given Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28 at 8:15 p. m. in the playhouse. The play is a three act comedy and is to be given in modern dress, rather than the costumes of the period about which the play was written.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the college playhouse and at Cushman's. Admission is to be without further charge to holders of dramatic activities tickets. To other students the charge will be seventy-five cents. All non-students will pay one dollar for admission.

The scenery for this play has been largely done by members of the class in play production. Many students not enrolled in courses at the playhouse have volunteered their services for backstage work.

The cast is as follows:

Candida ------Barbara Perkins '35
Prosperpine ---Marion W. Russell '35
Morell ----------Franklin Butler '33
Marchbanks --Kingsley R. Smith '33
Burgess -----Emery T. Hutchins '34
Mill -------Howard M. Munford '34

"Candida" has always been regarded as an excellent vehicle play with which to display the talents of leading actresses, since the whole play is built around the character of the wife, Candida. Even though this is true, the choice lines are rather evenly divided.

Emmons To Head Sophomore Men

LaForce is Vice-President; Woodman and Benson to Be Two Other Officers

Henry T. Emmons was elected president of the sophomore class of the men's college at a meeting in Warner Hemicycle, Tuesday evening. A resolution was also passed to allow the officers of both the men's and women's colleges to act as a committee to handle class dances, Kaleidoscope, and any other necessary joint projects.

The other officers are Arnold R. LaForce, vice-president; Charles H. Woodman, secretary; and Lester H. Benson, treasurer.

Emmons was treasurer of his class last year and participated in the Parker prize speaking contest. This year he is a try-out for the literary staff of the 1935 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LaForce has been prominent in intramural sports and the men's glee club and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho.

Woodman was a member of the band his freshman year. This year he is a try-out for assistant manager of varsity football. He is Chi Psi.

Benson has been prominent in intramural sports and was a member of last year's varsity baseball squad. He is Alpha Sigma Phi.

This is the first year that separate officers have been elected by any of the classes.

Middlebury Campus

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DORIS P. TUCKER, 1935
MARJORIE YOUNG, 1935

Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

In Charge of this Issue — Edith Douglass '34

Vol. XXX. October 26, 1932 No. 5

1932 RUSHING.

The hurry of rushing has again subsided. Probably a year will pass before we shall see another week as important to the life of the men's college as the one just past. It is a good time to consider the 1932 week of the annual affair.

We believe that an earlier rushing season would be advisable, for when it is postponed as long as it was this year too much time is required. Rushing is constantly in the mind of everyone during the fortnight before it officially starts. When it actually does get under way it is not intensive enough but is spread over two more weeks befor the freshmen visit the houses, during which time other things are bound to suffer. A shorter and more intensive period would do away with much wasted time.

It was also difficult to enforce the silent periods this year. The first two weeks are hard to maintain and the six quiet evenings during the two week visiting period are practically impossible.

Another unfortunate feature of the present system is the desire of a large number of freshmen to become a member of the same fraternity as a particular group of friends. It is natural that men coming from the same home town should wish to belong to the same fraternity, but it is not likely that friendships of four weeks duration are so permanent. Freshmen are thrown together a great deal when they first come to college. Most of them have not attended prep school and they are apt to confuse their chance associates of the early weeks of college with a deep personal feeling. When the time comes to join a fraternity the newly made friendships are likely to exert an undue influence. Instead of choosing the fraternity because of the men already in it, a freshman picks the fraternity which offers both himself and his pal a bid. Later on he and his friend are likely to find they have so little in common that they soon drift apart.

But aside from these comments upon the rules of this particular year of rushing we repeat the advice of this column last year in an editorial entitled "Let the Freshman Choose". In this editorial we stated that the freshman is picked by the fraternity because of the "benefit" he will do the house. By this "benefit" we do not mean the social graces which will allow him to fit into the group, but his potential possibilities on the team, in publications, or some other line of activity. Such a process tends to do away with the true purpose of the fraternity—the social purpose.

We believe that the freshman is better able to judge the social fitness of the fraternity for him, than is the fraternity to choose the man who will become easily adjusted to its own group. The freshman, not the fraternity, should do the major part of the choosing.

We quote below the concluding paragraph of our editorial of last year:

"In order for the freshman to exercise really his own free will we would advocate the freshman's indicating to the interfraternity council his first three preferences among the fraternities that have rushed him. Each house would send to the interfraternity council a list of those men to whom they desire to extend a bid. A combination of the lists would place the freshman in the fraternity which really desires him. His decision would not be the result of rushing talks more forceful than true."

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

In his preface to "Sanctuary" William Faulkner confesses, in a candid fashion alien to the attitude of the majority of contemporary novelists, that he wrote that preverse novel for the prime purpose of money; and after reading his latest attempt at fabricating an ironical circumstance, one suspects that he has written "Light in August" from the same motive , and with the added intention of giving the purchaser sufficient paper and print for his money, for certainly this book of some four hundred pages could be nicely deleted to the sum of two hundred without anyone's needing to be regretful. We've been very conscientious about Faulkner in the past, and more than christianly tolerant — much more tolerant than we have been to the chap downstairs who plays the radio through half the night or about the people who insist on asking us what kind of a summer we've had — when we didn't have any summer at all. But still, in spite of all our endurance and perseverence and evaluating, Faulkner remains to our uncultured taste just Faulkner, with nothing else to be done about it. His "Sound and Fury" meant just that very thing to us, his "Sanctuary" seemed a rather potent tale without any justification, and with the exception of its rather extraordinary passage on time, "As I Lay Dying," gave us only a headache and a feeling of nausea. And now "Light in August" — well, to be veracious, we were not able even to finish it, because we got utterly weary of just going on, and on, and on, through an interminable pageant cluttered with the usual Faulkner properties: emphasis eternally upon pregnancy, incest, murder, frustration and general hellishness.

Behind these mechanics of Faulknerism, there does play, we confess, a profound sense of the tragic thwartings inherent in the human tale, of the perversion into which stunted life must knot itself. But we've had that before from a vast number of novelists, done ineffably better, so that Faulkner brings us little in the way of a new perception.

As for style, the element which has brought this Mississippi writer to recognition, we can recommend "Light in August" chiefly on this score, for here Faulkner has come to an excellent and more mature control of that medium which served him so shakily at times in "Sanctuary", with the result of a more lucid intelligibility. His attempts to catch the precisely registered currents of human thought acting as motivation for and explanation of incident give this book a superior place in the category of those novels which handle the technique of "the stream of consciousness" manner. There are passages of narrative here and of psychologizing (if we may be permitted so ambiguous a word) that approximate sheer poetic prose, prose of a definitely distinguished character, which demand to be considered as unique in the development of American Literature.

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

Orchids this week go to a bunch of Kappa Sigs from Burlington who spoiled an original evening's fun for a number of our own coeds at the Inn last Thursday. We were all set to bow a deep and respectful bow to the ladies for their bright solution of the problem that harrassed the campus all last week — "men without women", (the horror of it!) — until we saw them go into a despairing huddle on the Inn porch. The old meanies from U. V. M. had taken the lobby away from them and they couldn't run a doe party after all. Just illustrates how far women can get on their own, doesn't it?

Granted that the weather over the week-end rather made up for the intermittent deluge that swamped us all week before, but there frequent showers provided much amusement for anybody with a combined sense of humor and an open eye. Frixample, it's rather baffling when an associate professor (actually!), confronted by a sudden storm, calmly removes his coat and dashes to cover, thus deshabille, but we begin to understand when we're told he repeats the idiosyncrasy when attacking grapefruit.

That game Saturday with Ithaca college demonstrated, with a 25-7 victory, the results of tough opposition and a very successful rushing week. Perhaps the good old plebian word "lousy" is better than "tough". The final score would have been anybody's guess if it hadn't been for the pointed remarks issued from time to time by the band director, and he admits it.

What Columbia did to Williams Saturday indicates that the latter's defeat by the Panthers the week before can't be blamed totally on a hard week of rushing freshmen in Williamstown. The Columbia score makes us only five points weaker than the Purple, but — aw, you figure it out!

We were given a tip, for what it's worth to the reading public, that all the little girls at Homestead went down to Sunday school in a body a couple of weeks ago. The best we can do about it is to observe what a perfect preparation for that sort of thing a fraternity house party can be.

Speaking of fraternities, and who isn't, these days, there's a new medley of more or less ribald songs recently collected under the title "Melody in A Frat". It's a local product, too, so drop in some night.

Last year the bookstore candy counter inspired a crack about a petite freshman who confided in a whisper, "I wanna Nestle". This year we're told the personnel behind the counter is so efficient they can tell by a glance whether it's to be "with or without".

While the varsity were mopping up Porter field with the boys from Ithaca, in their own inimitable way, our yearlings were busy taking over the Vermont frosh. And was it ever vicious? The team came home with their noses all over their faces, elbows that clicked and squeaked and a general resemblance to the survivors of the Argonne. All of which meant a busy Sunday morning for our equipment manager, speaking of "no's".

"Life Begins" delivered the facts in three shows last week at the local cinema palace, marking the introduction of a new course for next year's catalog. Call it Life 32.1 or anything you please, but we saw (with our own eyes this time) a senior leave the theatre with a fair coed on each arm and a depressed expression on all three faces.

Though we seem to be continually referring to "our brothers by the lake, how they shiver, etc," College Humor gives them credit for a useful collegiate distinction between a yang and a yin. If she's a vivid, sophisticated, exotic brunette, she's a yang, while a yin is a naive, adolescent, cuddlesome blonde. Simple, isn't it?

At last we have an actual example of equal rights at Middlebury, the soph elections. The women take their new responsibility seriously too, we're told, and no stuffing the ballot box. g. l.

Another distinction, for use on this campus, is achieved by noticing just how many couples, under a professorial eye, have an insistent enough conscience to march the whole length of the gym floor at the end of an informal, in order to pay proper respects to the chaperons.

Still considering the informal dance question, with the minimum voltage-of-illumination requirements of the student life committee, we were surprised not to find Ed Lockwood making the rounds of the bridge lamps with an ammeter. Not that the lamps aren't especially decorative, some of them, but it's best to be careful.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Meeting of members of the choral club in the music studio for work on Christmas cantata.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the German club in Pearsons social hall.

Thursday—
8:15 p. m. "Candida" at the playhouse.

Friday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Wagner Verein at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. White.
8:15 p. m. "Candida" at the playhouse.

Saturday—
Varsity cross country, Springfield vs. Middlebury, here.
Varsity football, Clarkson vs. Middlebury at Potsdam.
7:30 p. m. Alpha Sigma Phi informal at the ASP house.
Beta Kappa informal at the BK house.
Beta Psi informal at the Beta Psi lodge.
Delta Kappa Epsilon informal at the DKE house.
Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.
Kappa Delta Rho informal at the KDR house.
Sigma Phi Epsilon informal at the SPE house.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist in Mead chapel.
9:30 a. m. Mountain club hikes start from Battell cottage.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield.

Monday—
3:00 p. m. Meeting of the women of the choral club in the music studio.
8:15 p. m. Debate, Oxford university vs. Middlebury, Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.

CAMPUS Freshman Notice

There will be no meeting of tryouts for the CAMPUS editorial staff this week. The regular meeting will be held Friday of next week as usual.

College Directory

The 1932-1933 issue of the college directory will be ready for distribution this week.

A new cover has been designed for this bulletin. Copies may be secured by calling at the editor's office.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Bernard A Leonard '13 is associate principal of the Elmsford, N. Y. Schools.

James F. Taylor '05, superintendent of Niagara Falls schools, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the annual commencement exercises at Niagara university last June.

Samuel J. Preston '82 is to be congratulated on a career unusual in length and in achievement, having just completed fifty years in educational work. Mr. Preston is superintendant of supervisory district No. 1, Westchester County, where he has served in that capacity for the last 21 years.

DeVaux de Lancey ex-'23 is an instructor in French at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Walter H. Cleary '05 was elected president of the Vermont Bar association at its annual meeting in Montpelier on October 19, and Webster E. Miller '17 was re-elected treasurer of the association.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dorothy Newton '23, to Donald Eisenhart of Utica, N. Y.

Frederick O. Whittemore '28 spent a few days last week visiting friends in Middlebury before going to North Carolina for the winter, where he will again be located at the Carolina hotel in Pinehurst.

Harold Whittemore '28 is with the Darjan Chemical Company of Boston and is residing at 414 Western Road, Wellesley, Mass.

Stillman Kelley '29 has purchased a home in Wellesley Hills, Mass., and has recently moved his family to Clark Road, Babson Park. His mailing address is: P. O. Box 27, Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Struggles of Man is Subject of Vespers

Hostile Environments Give Us Various Problems to Be Mastered Well

Man's struggle against a hostile environment, physical and mental, was the subject of the vespers sermon Sunday, October 23. Rev. Garfield Morgan, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Lynn, Mass., was guest speaker.

Rev. Mr. Morgan drew the lesson from Judges xvi:12, "The Philistines be upon thee, Samson." He gave several examples of men, physically handicapped, who by constant warfare against those hostile conditions rose to recognition and fame.

He further explained that there are advantages in being surrounded by opposing forces, in that they develop in man his innate urge to combat and achievement. Hence, those modern conditions that tend to soften us and to weaken our resistance are unkind to us.

The past struggles of man have made our planet comfortable for us, and now we must be constantly in action against disease and especially mental problems. "They breed within us the heroic self." Hostile environments give us individual and social problems that have been and can be gloriously mastered. "Let no man paint rainbows for you; let no man deceive you; you are made for a contest."

The speaker showed the responsibility that comes in furthering civilization and education, and gave as an example the insurrections of India. Wherever learning is introduced, its course must be wisely guided. Therein lies one of our foremost modern problems, the fight against unsound thought and false standards.

"A worthwhile contribution would be that of helping the world to think clearly. This is the challenge which comes to us in our day." In speaking of the false reasoning which has brought on war in ages past, he said, "It's very likely that you will not be called on to serve in any world war; not to die, but to live, sacrificially and serviceably."

For progress, sensitivity to conscience, and clarity of thought in recognizing true values are essential. Struggle in the realm of the physical has largely given way to that of the mental, and we must rise to meet it.

New Members of Wig and Pen to Be Selected Soon

A committee to select new members for Wig and Pen and a committee to recast the constitution have been appointed by Edward Yerow, newly elected president of the organization.

It is planned to invite to membership in the organization all members of the senior class who have been active in dramatics during their four years at college. Outstanding members of the junior class in dramatic activity will also be asked to join the society. There is a possibility that a few persons from the sophomore class will be invited to membership. Elections of new members will be held within the next few days.

The constitution of the honor society will undergo a few minor changes, mostly to do with the activities in which the organization will take part and the duties of officers.

Supper is Served at First Meeting of Spanish Club

The first meeting of the Spanish club was held last evening at 5:30 o'clock in Recitation hall.

The meeting was in the form of a supper at which the true Spanish rice was the main dish served. The transaction of business is to take place at the next meeting. At that time Bertha L. McKenzie '33, this year's president of the organization will outline the plans of the club for the coming year. The importance of the club is in providing an extra-curricular interest in the Spanish language for those taking Spanish courses.

The Spanish club is made up of students who manifest an interest in the Spanish life and language. Each year the club sponsors a Spanish carnival.

Initial Wagner Group is Held Friday, October 21

The initial meeting of Wagner Verein was held Friday evening October 21 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond discussed Wagner's first opera, "The Flying Dutchman."

Mr. Hammond stated that Wagner was the first composer to place music, story, and acting on an equal basis. He originated musical motifs for introducing his characters, and showed that if an artist understands life and is able to explain his feelings, his music is successful.

Mr. Hammond played a number of victrola records of "The Flying Dutchman", giving a brief resume of the part of the story each record represented.

This coming Friday the group will meet at 7:30 at Professor White's to take up the study of "Tannhauser." Everyone who is interested is invited to attend these group meetings each week, which are under the direction of Mr. Lansing V. Hammond. Eighty people were present at the first meeting.

Before the days of Porter field the college athletic field was the ground back of Old Chapel and Starr hall.

Virginia Rich is Elected Freshman Student Council Representative

Virginia Rich was elected the freshman class representative to the women's student government council at a meeting held last week.

The freshmen women have not yet elected their other officers, but will do so at an early meeting.

Prof. Charles B. Wright Lectures on Literature

Professor Emeritus Charles Baker Wright gave a lecture Friday, October 21, before the course in American novel concerning the relation of literature to life. About fifty students attended the lecture, which was open to the student body in general.

Prof. Wright quoted passages from Walter Pater's "Renaissance", in which the author states that to be truly living is to be ecstatic and vibrant. The criticism of Pater in this view is the tiresomeness of being with individuals who maintain this ecstasy. Intensity wears one down. He quoted also from Edna Ferber's novel "So Big", in which the father of So Big's mother says to her, about life, "The trick is to play in it and look at it at the same time . . . . Remember whatever happens, it's all just so much velvet".

He spoke of the enjoyment of travel through correlation with literature. Throughout his travels, Prof. Wright maintained that his interest in literature became revitalized. New experience is constantly tying up with some little understood phrase in a book previously read.

STUDENTS

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THREE FREE SHINES
We also have all kinds of shoe accessories.
Our Work is Guaranteed

Emilio's Shoe Repairing

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

The Cigarette that's MILDER and TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield

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Men's Fraternities Criticize Rushing

Present System is Deemed Adequate by a Majority of Men's Organizations

The changes in the men's rushing rules for this season as made by the interfraternity council have provoked much comment, both favorable and unfavorable, among the fraternities. The CAMPUS has obtained from each house a statement in which are set forth the various reactions to the rules.

The statements follow:

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi believes that of the several rushing systems practiced in Middlebury within recent years, the present one satisfies the upperclassmen and freshmen to the greatest extent. It is felt that the freshman is given time to become acclimated and at the same time to have at least a very general conception of the makeup of the various fraternities. The upperclassmen have ample opportunity to become acquainted with prospective members without suffering the delays of a more deferred rushing.

In this connection we feel that the visiting periods could even be shortened slightly without losing any effectiveness, and certainly with the result of allowing both upperclassmen and freshmen to continue or begin interests in other activities more easily. But in general all manifestations indicate that no radical changes would lead to a real betterment of the fraternity rushing situation when considered from all angles.

Beta Kappa

Epsilon chapter of Beta Kappa feels that the changes in the rushing rules made this year by the interfraternity council have been beneficial to both the upper classes and the freshmen.

We feel, however, that a shortening of the visiting period or perhaps its abolition would be a good step. As a substitute for this period we suggest that period A be extended over a week, and that periods B and C consume another week. A day of rest might well be provided in each of these weeks to prevent excessive strain and to facilitate study.

Beta Psi

The system of rushing, as used this year, was, on the whole, successful. A progressive bond calling for a certain sum for each man pledged over fifteen would be more effective than the bond as used in the past. The interfraternity council could be more vigorous in prosecuting violations of the rules regarding the association of fraternity men with first year men prior to rushing week.

Chi Psi

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi desires to go on record as stating that they consider the present rushing system, such as was used during the past three weeks, as one which has favorable aspects included in it. Chi Psi would favor, however, a changing of the rushing period to the first week in the second semester. Such a change would enable the freshmen to get a better conception of the fraternities than they are now able to arrive at in the month permitted them. It would also permit the fraternities to know the freshmen better, eliminating the snap judgments and hasty acquaintances now necessary. In addition, it would permit the fraternities to see just what freshmen stay in college with regard to marks and would, on the same basis, tend to improve the college scholastic standing by giving an added stimulus to the freshmen. This second semester rushing would, therefore, eliminate many of the misfits and would practically do away with the breaking of pledges, the fraternities and the freshmen both being well enough informed about the relative values of each other to prevent such occurances after pledging. The period between pledging and initiation would naturally be reduced to a matter of a couple of weeks, but this need prove no drawback as such conditions are favorably carried out in many other colleges of similar size and standing to Middlebury.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon is well satisfied in general with the present system of interfraternity rushing rules. We feel, however, that two weeks of visiting with freshmen before active rushing begins is too long a period to best accomplish the purpose of mutually acquainting fraternities and first year men. A single week before rushing proper should prove more satisfactory. Delta Kappa Epsilon recommends no changes in other details of the rules, covering amount of bond posted by each house, limitation of each delegation to fifteen men in one year, and the actual period set apart for rushing.

Delta Upsilon

The main objection to the rushing rules as voiced by Delta Upsilon is that the rushing season as scheduled this year is too long. We wish to suggest that a better plan for the future would be to start the visiting periods on the first Monday after classes begin and continue them for one week only. We would like to suggest that during this first week, visiting periods be scheduled for every night except Monday and Saturday.

With the season shortened as suggested here, there would be no need for a period of rest, and intensive rushing could begin on the Monday following the week of visiting periods; intensive rushing to be carried on under the same schedule and rules as governed it this year.

Kappa Delta Rho

In general, we find rushing conditions cleaner this year than they were last year. The system, however, is by no means perfect. Perhaps the system employed in the fall of '29 was the easiest and the fairest we can remember, and resulted in fewer broken pledges than there have been in subsequent seasons. On the whole, we find that the freshmen have not adequate knowledge of fraternities to make a wise choice in the short time given them, nor are any steps made to enlighten them sufficiently on the subject before the rushing starts. If a generalized pamphlet could be edited by the council and sent to each freshman with his handbook, he might arrive here better equipped to choose wisely.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

We feel that the defects of the present rushing system are two-fold, namely, that it is not necessary for the fraternities to have two weeks in which to visit the freshmen in their rooms and, secondly, that the pledging period is deferred too long after the opening of college thereby giving the freshmen a chance to form groups that are difficult to break up because they feel that the friendships of that group are more important than they really are. The two weeks of visiting periods become tiresome to both the fraternity men and the freshmen beside keeping both from full attention to their studies. Therefore, we would recommend that in the future there be a shorter time devoted to visiting periods and that pledging take place earlier in the college year.

Middlebury Represented at College Conference

Middlebury College was among the fourteen institutions represented at the seventy-fourth annual meeting of The Association of Colleges in New England on October 21 and 22.

The convention was held this year in Worcester, Mass., at Clark university. Next year the association will meet at Trinity college, and the following year at Middlebury.

President Paul D. Moody and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine met with the presidents and deans and other representatives of the associated New England colleges to discuss administrative matters. The program included four meetings, three on Friday and one on Saturday. No action was taken since the group assembles only for discussion.

The colleges represented in the association are as follows: Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, University of Vermont, Bowdoin, Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Boston university, Tufts, Clark and Middlebury.

The name Moosalamoo, meaning Salmon Trout lake, was formerly the name of Lake Dunmore and the mountain was called after the lake.

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

The need of college students today is not that they become "politically literarte" but that they be willing to think the whole problem of human government and human relations through, considering all the values concerned, with intellectual honesty and a willingness to sacrifice personal gain for universal welfare. I should rejoice if I believed that the students of Middlebury College — or any college — were dubs about politics, but I am afraid that my experience has shown many of them ever willing to know much about politics — any politics, collegiate, local, national. There seems no great lack of the desire in college as well as anywhere else to use human machinery — politics — for personal gain. And, furthermore, there may be no particular reason to censure such action unless one becomes philosophical, which may be construed as being impractical.

Without any perceptible self-earned economic margin, we can thrash about, make much noise, over the farcial and criminal factors of our government, but it is worth wondering what we shall do when we have our own status to maintain — when life becomes a matter of bread and butter. Will the majority of us do what our predecessors have done — grab as much as we can so that the other fellow does not take it? I think so. Will we try to better conditions? I think only where it will hurt us least, unless we are rabid radicals, which we are not as a group. Will we be unconcerned with the whole matter? Yes, some of us will — those of us who either do not depend upon the government or those of us who choose to be concerned with what we ambiguously call higher things and therefore assume a pedantic aloofness. This last group includes those who will be too busy to do anything but take their opinions of government spoon-fed, and who will go to the polls every year believing the lies, fed to them as truths, about each candidate and think they have done their duty by voting to elect the candidate they have "chosen".

As students we can do little about a political crisis such as we agree exists. Mr. Glazier mentions revolution, and admits the disadvantages of such drastic action. But short of a revolution we can do practically nothing except think constructively about the whole matter — we have no position in life where we can wield power, and when we do we may find it convenient to act differently. In the final analysis we have even no moral right to vote. Until we are contributing something directly to the whole, we have no right to have a guiding hand, or rather interfering, hand in it all.

It is all right to talk about ideals, but the man who hopes to apply them to present so-called democratic government, must either be stupid or extremely inexperienced. This applies not only to the Democrats and Republicans, but to the form of government Norman Thomas represents. Yes, consider the whole problem, but consider it every hour, not just when it is convenient to herd into groups. A "Liberal Club" would be an anomaly. Liberal thought ceases when saddled to the low pedegreed "plug", mob-thought. To be liberal is a good thing, but it is also a good thing to realize that one can only be liberal alone. Even let us tie our whole lives in with our liberal thoughts and actions, and then we cannot possibly turn back into corruption.

I am afraid those of us who are so anxious to do things and say things about national problems might better start doing things and saying things about our own little problems and keep going along the road we know to be right when it goes up hill as well as down. Too often when a problem looms like a mountain before us we take the easy road around it until the cumulative effect is a general inability to prevent difficulties — difficulties which become greater and greater like more and higher mountains. But the mutative result from a widespread attempt to be individually honest and thoughtful (liberal) should be astoundingly great and if continued, corruption like that existing today in our government would die for want of hands to feed it.

FERD. MANN '33.

In the editorial of the October 19 issue of the CAMPUS, this statement was made: "Last year Middlebury sent a delegation to the liberal conference at Williams college. Otherwise nothing of a general nature was accomplished to crystalize student thought".

We wish to correct the false impression of Middlebury students which might be given by such a declaration. Middlebury men and women are not the lethargic group that the reader of this editorial might readily suppose. Last spring a small group of senior men returned from the above mentioned liberal conference firmly resolved and determined to establish a liberal club in Middlebury. Not long after their return, they had gathered about them a group of representative men who were as enthusiastic as they for this type of organization in Middlebury. The purpose of this group, as later enunciated in the constitution, was to maintain an open mind on all current problems.

This club held perhaps a half dozen meetings during the latter part of the second semester, in which time they had elected officers and drawn up a constitution. A program committee was also appointed to take charge of and arrange problems with outside speakers. Application was duly made to the proper authorities for recognition as a Middlebury college organization.

Badly as such a society is needed at Middlebury, according to last week's editorial, something seemed to be wrong. The group received no recognition from the administration. On a mere technicality of name, the organization was prevented from being recognized. The title, liberal club, was much too far to the left for conservative Vermont.

Now the original founders of the organization have graduated, but the spirit of their idea lives on in the group. With or without sanction they shall continue to exist. They would prefer, however, to have the approval of the administration.

May we express the opinion that any society of this type has suffered a setback in student opinion, when such a pseudo-forum is presented as the Northwestern university farce of Monday evening, October 17. If political speakers continue to think that the youth of America will take as so much gospel all that they read and hear; then it will be a long time before that pleasing word group, "political literacy" will be at all popular.

We believe that much of the future of American politics lies not only in the attitude and intelligence of the voter, but in the unselfishness of college graduates in giving their time to public service. Sure, politics is a dirty rotten game. But if college men do not try to clean it up, who will? All the Hofstader committees in the world will not completely clean politics. Decent men and women are needed to fill the positions of the deposed Jimmy Walkers. Reform is always welcome. Building is needed to replace the rotten stone which is taken from the wall. We believe that an increasing number of college people are looking to politics as a career, and that in this fact lies the solution.

RICHARD L. ALLEN '33,
HENRY T. EMMONS '35,
LOTHROP M. WILLIS '35.

Editor's Note

We are aware of the attempted formation of the "Liberal Club" last year. However, we feel that even had this club been given the sanction of the college authorities not much would have been "accomplished" to crystallize student thought.

The function of an open forum as suggested in the editorial of last week would be to allow free discussion and an actual expression of student opinion.

Membership in this proposed club was not open to the entire college so that it would not have been possible for everyone interested to express his opinion.

The first women in college were thoroughly detested by the men, who looked down upon them as ignorant females. The woman's place was certainly not in college.

London Singers To Give Program Soon

John Goss and His Quartet to Come to Middlebury on Entertainment Course

John Goss and his London Singers will present a recital of songs in Mead memorial chapel, November 17, at 8:15 p. m.

This will be the first event on the entertainment course program, which will consist of five numbers during the season.

The program includes music from a wide range of time and place. Goss' recitals contain the renditions of rare sea shanties, slave songs, lieder, highland melodies, nursery rhymes, street cries, ballads, folk songs from Spain and France, including the "Canciones Populares Espanolas".

Although many of his songs have sprung from the lips of sailors or were composed by an ignorant yet artistic peasantry, his programs also contain works from the masters, such as "Sonntag" of Brahms. It is in his faithful rendition of works of entirely different type and spirit that Goss excels. The London Singers, a quartet which has been trained by Goss, adds its share to the charm and oddity of his programs, the songs from the hills, valleys, and seas blending into a picturesque landscape of musical beauty.

Four other programs will be given throughout the year under the auspices of the entertainment course. December 3, Will Durant will be the speaker. The third number will be presented January 12, when Carola Goya will appear in a recital of Spanish dances. February 23, Dorothy Sands will appear in an entertainment entitled, "Styles in Acting". The last number of the series will be a program presented by a trio, consisting of flute, harp and violoncello.

Holders of full course tickets may exchange them for seats for this program Tuesday, November 1 at 7 o'clock at Frost's drug store.

Mrs. Potter to Give Talks on Abernethy Collection

Mrs. Harriet S. Potter, curator of the Abernethy collection of American literature, will give a series of lectures on the first four Tuesdays in November, from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Abernethy wing.

These book talks will not be entirely from the point of view of first editions, but are intended to give students who are planning to work for a master's degree an idea of how the books in the Abernethy wing may be used advantageously.

Each talk will last about an hour, and as each of the four will be on a different subject, students may attend as many as they are able, without losing part of the material on any one topic.

The lectures are open to any students who are interested in the American Literature collection in the Abernethy wing of the library.

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Earnings of College Men Are Surveyed

Dr. H. F. Clark of Columbia Finds Law and Medicine Highest Paid Professions

Law and medicine are the two highest paid professions according to Dr. H. F. Clark of Columbia university, who has recently completed a three year survey of the lifetime earnings of followers of the leading professions and trades in the United States.

The average lifetime earnings of lawyers and doctors is $117,000. However, this is the average and includes both the doctors and lawers in the small towns and the largest cities. Many of the men included in the survey had not attended graduate school, although the average salary of graduates of Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins and other institutions of first rank is considerably over $6,000 a year. This is true of men who have been out of school but a few years. The average yearly income of doctors and lawyers is $5,250.

Engineering is the third ranking profession in pecuniary return, the average yearly wage being a flat $5,000. Unskilled labor and farming have the lowest yearly return in money, the figures being $945 and $650 respectively.

The graduates of more than one hundred colleges and universities throughout the country were the subjects of the research. Dr. Clark was aided in his study by professional and trade journals, insurance companies, and the United States government reports. Only men who work their entire lifetimes in the profession of their choice were considered, those who transfer after a time to some other line of endeavor were not considered.

Dr. Clark cautions one from interpreting his facts wrongly. "Even if all the actual facts concerning the amount of income could be condensed into a set of figures the general interpretations would still require great caution in the making", Dr. Clark wrote in the Columbia Alumni News.

"For instance", wrote Dr. Clark, "a man living in New York city on $3,000 a year would occupy a relatively low economic position, while the recipient of the same income in a southern rural community would possess a high economic status. Now, when figures are brought together and estimates made for the entire United States, the resulting averages cease to bear much relevancy to economic and social position. This is well illustrated by the different geographical distribution of engineers and physicians. There is a very high concentration of engineers in large cities, coupled with almost a complete absence of them in rural districts. Physicians on the other hand, are distributed more in accordance with the population. Therefore, the average for the earnings of physicians in the United States is based on many rural incomes while the average for the earnings of engineers is compiled almost entirely from urban incomes. To compare the averages would be to compare the incomes of country doctors and city engineers, which would not be a relative consideration of engineers with doctors."

In summarising the comparison of engineers and doctors Dr. Clark stated that the engineering schools are increasing in number but that the expansion of business is apparently reaching a standstill. On the other hand medical schools are fewer in number each year, but there is an ever increasing demand for doctors because of the advancement in health measures and knowledge.

The teaching profession should show an increase in life earnings in a few years because of the growing tendency for men to consider seriously teaching as a profssion. Most wage scales for teachers in the public schools are based upon the years of service of the teacher. In the past men have not remained long enough in the teaching profession to reach the top of the wage scale, but the maximum salaries are being more frequently obtained as the years go by.

In regard to journalism, Dr. Clark found that the majority of persons who were graduated from schools of journalism did not remain in their particular field, but branched off into advertising and publishing.

Summary of Life Earnings

Occupations	Present value of average life earnings	Average annual earnings.
Medicine	$117,000	$5,250
Law	117,000	5,250
Engineering, professional	108,000	5,000
Architecture	108,000	5,000
Dentistry	108,000	4,725
College teaching	74,000	3,260
Social work	57,000	1,517
Ministry	46,000	2,220
Library work	44,000	2,250
Journalism	43,000	2,250
Skilled trades	34,000	1,700
Public school teaching	30,000	1,360
Nursing	28,000	1,570
Unskilled labor	18,000	945
Farming	14,000	650

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Cool, crisp days that hint of winter are with us, and opportunity hits the portal so seldom. So these are days for adventure, to be up and out and away from studying. Leave that for December nights and spend your October days on the road.

The first road out of town is West road, the one between Hillcrest and Battell which runs down the hill and away. All along it are the places you love if you have seen them, and you will love if you haven't. You may have your own particular field or meadow or ridge anywhere off the road, but if you haven't, you'll like the grove to the left beyond the third farmhouse. Eventually the road leads to two bits of earthly paradise, the Ledges and Bittersweet. The Ledges are on the first road beyond the schoolhouse. Keep straight ahead and turn left where the road forks at the top of the hill. It runs along the hilltop with glorious views of the mountains, and then winds down and around a hill. About half a mile or a little more beyond the fork, at the left of the road, is a pine grove, the Ledges.

Bittersweet, better known to college students, is on the right fork of the road at the top of the hill beyond the little white schoolhouse. Keep on uphill and down for about a mile until the road passes a little falls, with a pine grove, a fireplace, and soft pine needles to sit on. On your way home continue on the same road which goes on up the hill, turn right on the main road, and turning left at the schoolhouse, come back to Middlebury.

If you can't go for a long walk, go north past the railroad station or else cut Weybridge street and to the right to the covered bridge. Just beyond the bridge is a tiny island (island only in the spring or fall floods) covered with baby pines. The rushing waters beneath the rocks, the paths among the pines, and the steep rocks make it a place worth visiting. It is fenced off by new wire this year, but there is a gate. About a block beyond and on the other side of the road are the caves, one of which is large enough to crawl through. Small underground streams undermine these hills, and it is said that if you send yourself a letter on a piece of wood through one end of the creek, it will appear in a pool on the other side of the ridge.

Of course Chipman is not to be neglected this season, the only one when it isn't muddy. Freshmen are to be initiated in the old tradition (see any upperclassman for information) on the hill. The new road to the watch tower, the way to the picnic grounds, and the path to the reservoir are known to all collegians. Through the pine grove and up the hill are many undiscovered places waiting to be found. At this season there are beechnuts on the ground, a few last apples on the trees, and partridge berries, though not to be eaten, for the sharp-eyed. Perhaps, if you are very still, you may even see a partridge.

In this weather, any road out of town is enjoyable, and leads to new Romes.

Middlebury owns two largest collections in the world, one of Thoreauiana and the other of fossils of the Champlain valley.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 26

WEDNESDAY, October 26
George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson in
"LADY AND GENT"
News

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, October 27 and 28
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
Cartoon
MATINEE FRIDAY at 3:10

SATURDAY, October 29
Genevieve Tobin and Pat O'Brien in
"HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 31 and November 1
Phillip Holmes and Dorothy Jordan in
"70,000 WITNESSES"
News and Comedy

$10.00 Wool Jackets, $7.50

$7.50 Wool Jackets, $5.00

$6.00 Wool Jackets, $4.50

While Present Stock Lasts

GEO. N. SHAMBO

INFORMALS

D U Tea Dance

Delta Upsilon gave a tea dance at the chapter house Saturday afternoon, October 22. Music was furnished by radio and victrola. Twenty couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Prof. Benjamin Wissler.

"M" Club Informal

The "M" club sponsored an informal at the gymnasium Saturday evening, October 22. One hundred couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panthers. After intermission a long stag line formed.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beck.

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A NEW LINE OF
Silk Dresses, $3.75 to $5.75
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Hot Chocolate
Frosted Milk Shake
or a
Malted Milk
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Women's Glee Club Elects Officers for Current Year

The members of the women's glee club elected officers at their second meeting on Monday afternoon, October 24.

Officers chosen were: president, Rachel Booth '33; manager, Ruth Hanchett '34; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Platt '35; and librarian, Elizabeth Baker '36. Some questions were also settled in regard to absences.

"The Grey Shop"
The Very Smartest Sunday Night Frocks
High Shades and Black, $5.95 to $16.50
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WOOL or LEATHER
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A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor

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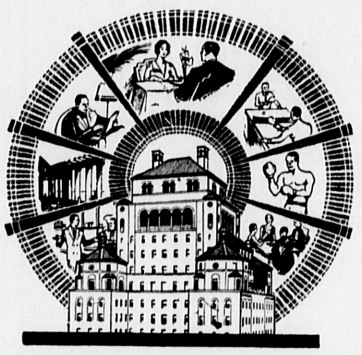

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
38th ST. & MADISON AVE.
Fraternity Clubs Building
CAleonia 5-3700
Luncheon, 65c and 75c
Dinner, 75c and $1.00
Also a la Carte

FOR MEN
143 EAST 39th STREET
East of Lexington Ave.
AShland 4-0460

302 WEST 22nd STREET
CHelsea 3-6454

FOR WOMEN
130 EAST 57th STREET
at Lexington Ave.
PLaza 3-8841
Luncheon, 50c
Dinner, 75c and $1.00

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Managing Director

Different . . . individual . . . thoroughly of New York . . . utterly unlike any other mode of living, the Allerton Houses offer the ideal combination of home and club life.

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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES IN NEW YORK

Baseball Schedule Is Now Completed

Middlebury Nine to Engage West Point, Holy Cross and Rutgers This Spring

The baseball schedule for next spring finds Middlebury down for sixteen engagements against some of the classiest teams in eastern intercollegiate circles.

West Point, Holy Cross, and Rutgers are teams of note that have been added to the Blue program, while most of the formidable opponents of past years have been retained. Unfortunately only Springfield and Tufts are carded to visit Porter field in addition to the three state rivals; the remaining contests being scheduled for foreign grounds.

Despite the fact that a good number of last year's regulars will again be available this spring, Coach Nelson will have a difficult time in repeating the impressive record set up by the present state champions. He must develop several outfielders and a first baseman. While the team possesses several capable hurlers, the schedule calls, on two different occasions, for games on four consecutive days against top-notch outfits. As a matter of fact there are no soft spots anywhere along the line, and the pitching staff is bound to be sorely taxed.

While the fans at Middlebury will have but little chance to witness the majority of the contests, they will have the satisfaction of following their record and noting how they fare against the stiffest opposition a Panther nine has yet encountered.

The schedule:

West Point	there	April 19
Upsala	there	20
Pratt Inst.	there	21
Rutgers	there	22
Vermont	there	29
Springfield	here	May 4 or 5
St. Michael's	there	8
Vermont	here	11
Norwich	here	13
Holy Cross	there	17
Boston univ.	there	18
Boston college	there	19
Northeastern	there	20
Tufts	here	25
Norwich	there	30
St. Michael's	here	June 10

Louis M. Baumgartner is Junior Class Treasurer

Louis M. Baumgartner '34 was elected treasurer of the junior class at a meeting held Friday, October 21.

Baumgartner served on the sophomore hop committee last year. He is a member of the interfraternity council, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

The other junior class officers, elected at an earlier meeting, are Charles N. DuBois, president; Anna A. Tuthill, vice-president; and Matilda A. Romeo, secretary.

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Vermont Harriers Down Williams by 15-40 Score

The University of Vermont defeated Williams in cross country last Saturday by the perfect score of 15-40. The race was run over the Williams course where Middlebury defeated Williams the previous week by a 23-32 count.

Ellis, who placed first for Williams when the Blue and White ran against the Purple did not compete in the race with the losers. Although comparative scores would show that the Panthers were the weaker team, the loss of the star Williams runner doubtlessly had much effect upon his team mates.

Clifford Harwodd, brother of Raymond Harwood, the Middlebury captain of last year, broke the tape to win in the splendid time of 27 minutes and 11 seconds. White took second and Brooks, Hurley, and Hadley tied for third place. Schacht, the first Williams man to finish took sixth place and was more than 300 yards behind Harwood.

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Entertain the Oxford Debaters at Dinner Monday

The Middlebury members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society, plan to entertain the visiting team from Oxford university at a banquet held at the Middlebury inn, next Monday night at 6 p. m.

Mr. A. J. Ervine, and Mr. Geoffery M. Wilson are the members of the English team, who will meet Thomas Duffield '33 and Edward Yerow '33, members of the Middlebury varsity team, in debate the same evening.

The arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Thomas Duffield '33.

Louis Bush is Leading Eastern College Scorers

Louis Bush of Massachusetts State increased his scoring lead in the race among the starts of eastern football Saturday by adding three touchdowns to his big total and bringing it up to eighty-four points. He has crossed the opponents' goal line fourteen times in five games this season.

His nearest rival, Cliff Montgomery of Columbia, tallied only twice against Williams but held second place easily with ten touchdowns and two extra points but he gained undisputed possession of third place on the list for a total of sixty-two points. Audie Mills of Baltimore was held to a single touchdown, his eighth, with orfty-eight points.

Bishop Booth Conducts Retreat at Burlington for College Students

The Right Reverend Samuel B. Booth, D. D., bishop of the Vermont diocese of the Episcopal church, conducted a short retreat at Rock Point, Burlington, Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, for students from the college.

The retreat was held under the auspices of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Middlebury, and the Rev. Knowles, rector of the church. Ten people from the college attended the retreat as guests of Bishop Booth.

Women Postpone Hockey Games Until Next Week

The women's hockey squads have been holding regular practices for the past three weeks, but as there has been little opportunity for outdoor field playing owing to the rain, the opening of interclass competition has been postponed until next week.

Dorothy Wheaton '33, head of hockey, will announce a definite schedule for class games within a few days.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Middlebury To Play Clarkson Saturday

Powerful Tech Eleven Will Furnish Heavy Opposition to Blue and White Team

This Saturday will find the Panthers invading New York to take on the powerful Clarkson eleven in what promises to be one of the toughest games of the season.

Chiefly through the brilliant work of Hutteman, and Siedlecki the Engineers have won their last four starts. The former, 137 pounds of speed and grace, was responsible for the touchdown that gave his team a victory over Middlebury last fall, and this season he is again the big threat on the Green and White squad. However, he has been forced to share the spotlight with Siedlecki, who is leading the team in scoring.

The only defeat suffered by Clarkson came in the opening game of the season at the hands of Syracuse. Handicapped by a down-pour of rain and the muddy condition of the field, the Engineers were unable to make effective use of their fast deceptive running attack, and were edged out 13-6. A back, like Hutteman, who depends on speed and his ability to twist and squirm his way into the open is at a great disadvantage on a wet field.

Following this reverse came victories over R. P. I., Hamilton, Buffalo, and St. Michael's. During this period Clarkson amassed a total of ninety-seven points, while yielding only six to their opponents. This touchdown was scored by St. Michael's last Saturday. These statistics show that the defense is as good as the attack, and this is easily understood as they possess a powerful, heavy line that averages over 177 pounds.

While Middlebury was enjoying a comparatively easy time against the weak Ithaca eleven, the Green and White was having a merry tussle with St. Michael's, and was fortunate to eke out a 7-6 win. This contest, incidentally, shows just how important the point after touchdown may be. The Panthers are very weak in this department, and have succeeded only once in converting the extra point.

Although Siedlecki tallied for Clarkson, and added the winning point, it was Hutteman who kept the Purple defence worried all after-noon. Elusive and shifty, he always threatened to break away for a long run, and only the tight defense of the Mikemen secondary held him in bounds. In addition to these two stars, the Engineers have a hard driving, plunging fullback in Captain Zimber. With three potential scorers in the backfield, the opposition can not concentrate on any one man, which is partly responsible for the success of the Clarkson attack.

In spite of the fact that this is the final game before the state series gets under way, Middlebury will in all probability start her strongest available lineup, and will hold nothing back in an attempt to bring the winning streak of their opponents to a sudden death. A win over the highly rated Engineers would boost the Blue and White stock tremendously, and as Norwich is not as strong as in past years, the Panthers can "shoot the works" in Saturday's tilt and still enter the Cadet fray with a good chance of coming out on top. At any rate the Clarkson contest should prove to be one of the hardest fought games on the Midd schedule, and a close score is indicated.

Men's Tennis Tournament Reaches Semi-Final Stage

The men's singles tournament is now entering into the quarter final round with Flagg, Volkmar, Allen and Swett '36, as the four remaining contestants.

Flagg overcame Brooks '34 by a score of 6-3, 6-1, while Volkmar defeated Corliss 6-2, 6-3. Allen experienced some difficulty but finally downed Loomis after a hard played match with a 7-5, 11-9 victory. Swett '36 came out on top with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Holmes '36.

Flagg and Volkmar will play off for the semi-final honor in their half of the bracketing, with Allen and Swett matching skill for the other semi-final position.

It is expected that the rest of the tourney will be finished this week.

Middlebury Eleven Wins An Easy Victory Over Gridmen From Ithaca College By Score Of 25-7

Continuing its newly-acquired winning ways, the Middlebury football team vanquished Ithaca college at Porter field Saturday afternoon 25-7. The home contingent was clearly superior in every phase of the game, totaling twenty-three first downs against five for the visitors, and took the victory in stride, without extending itself to raise the score, as it might easily have done.

Behind a line that was never outplayed or outcharged, Middlebury's backs found little difficulty in successfully executing their Warner reverses. Boehm again starred with his ball-carrying, and Hoyle, whose leg injury has improved, looked better than in any previous game this season. Possibly because of the impotent opposition, the absence of Hartrey, was not felt as keenly as was expected.

Splendid punting by Sawyer, Ithaca halfback, contributed to holding down the score. The ground attack of the future physical-training men was negligible, but they managed to complete several fine passes, with Kincaid doing magnificent work on the receiving end.

The first quarter saw little of note occur, and Midd had but a slight edge. The Panthers worked their way down to the visitors' ten yard marker near the end of the period, with Hoyle and Boehm doing the most effective ball-toting, but two fifteen yard penalties for holding stopped the advance.

Ithaca was the first to tally. After the second period had gotten under way with an exchange of punts, Yeomans again tried a kick from his own 45 yard line, but it was blocked, and the New Yorkers recovered on the Blue and White forty yard stripe. On their second play Patrick lined a pretty forward to Kincaid, who gathered the ball in on a run and galloped unmolested to a touchdown. Sawyer then dropkicked the point.

Awakened by the Ithaca touchdown, the Middmen came right back after the kickoff and without losing possession of the ball, marched down the field to even things up. Yeomans received the kick on his 22 yard line and brought it to the thirty-six. On the third play Hoyle made a first down with a seven yard dash off-tackle. Runs by Boehm and Hoyle, plunges by Collins, and a lateral, Yeomans to Hoyle, brought the home team to the 10 yard line. Another lateral from Yeomans to Hoyle put the pigskin about a foot from a score, and Collins then crashed through center on the first try to put six points in the Midd column. Corliss' try for the point from placement was not successful.

The Panthers gained the lead soon after in the same quarter. After getting the ball from Ithaca on the kickoff, the Middmen went unchecked to their second touchdown. The march was marked by a 19 yard gain on a pass from Zawistoski to Reid, and another pass from Yeomans to Zawistoski. The touchdown was made from the five yard line on a lateral from Yeomans to Hoyle. Anderson's try for the point was wide.

The third quarter opened with the Middlebury lineup changed by substitutions. Soon after it opened, Williams, playing quarterback, broke through the Ithaca line from his own twenty-five yard mark and seemed headed for a touchdown but fumbled the ball after going five yards. Midd soon regained the pigskin, and Collins scored from the three yard line following plunges by himself and runs by Boehm and Williams.

The final touchdown was scored in the final quarter by Hoyle from the one yard line, following his own 28 yard off-tackle run and an eleven yard run by Boehm on a reverse from Collins. Corliss converted the extra point.

Comments on the game by the sports editor will be found on page eight.

The lineups:

Middlebury	Position	Ithaca
Reid	le	Callaghan
MacLean	lt	Crawley
Lovell	lg	Cole
Corliss	c	Pismanoff
Wright	rg	Leonard
Riccio	rt	D'Oragio
Sorensen	re	Kincaid
Yeomans	qb	Hickey
Hoyle	lh	Hatch
Boehm	rh	Patrick
Collins	fb	Sawyer

Substitutions: Middlebury: Hoyt for Corliss, Jocelyn for Lovell, Whitney for Wright, Zawistoski for Boehm, Anderson for Hoyle, Deemer for Reid, Cunningham for Lovell, Stefaniak for Boehm, LaBounty for Riccio, Williams for Yeomans, Bakey for Sorensen.

Ithaca: Herrick for Hatch, Maxon for D'Oragio, Veasie for Cole, Manwiller for Pismanoff, Mascalino for Veasie, Frasier for Crawley, Nugent for Herrick, Deeb for Mascalino, Cioneck for Callaghan, Tank for Hickey.

HOW THE TEAMS COMPARE

Middlebury	Pos.	Wt.
Player		
Reid	le	161
MacLean (Capt.)	lt	187
Lovell	lg	157
Corliss	c	176
Wright	rg	156
Riccio	rt	196
Sorensen	re	161
Yeomans	qb	156
Hoyle	lh	156
Boehm	rh	154
Hartrey	fb	162
Collins	fb	155
Clarkson		
Sullivan	le	194
Flower	lt	182
O'Driscoll	lg	172
Eberts	c	170
Lehner	rg	150
Forbes	rt	182
Buteau	re	177
Hutteman	qb	137
Silvagio	lh	159
Siedlecki	rh	175
Zimber (Capt.)	fb	163

Vermont Is Defeated By New Hampshire

U. V. M. Bows 22-6, and Coast Guard Academy Takes Win Over Norwich

Middlebury's chief state rivals, U. V. M. and Norwich, were both on the short end of the score in their respective contests Saturday. The Burlington Catamounts were beaten by New Hampshire, 22-6, while the Cadets lost to their Coast Guard Academy rivals by 8-0.

The Green and Gold team of Vermont was little match for the big team from Durham, and seems to be showing the effects of its hard early-season schedule. Its touted air attack failed almost completely, and it had little else to offer in return for the fast running attack of the New Hampshire warriors.

From the U. V. M. standpoint, the highlight of the game was the return of the formerly sensational Eddie Saba, quarterback. His return may possibly aid the team in developing a sustained offense to combat its arch-rival, the Panther eleven, when they meet next month.

Norwich was quite decisively outpowered by the Coast Guardsmen, doing what little gaining it did through the air. The weakness of their running plays makes things look good for the Blue and White, with its strong veteran forward wall, when the teams meet. The seamen from New London were decidedly more superior to the Northfield team than the score indicates. Three times in the final quarter they penetrated inside the Norwich ten yard stripe, only to lose the ball.

Freshman Squad To Meet Poultney Team

First Year Men to Oppose Strong Green Mountain Junior College Outfit

After a two weeks lay-over, in which they will have had a chance to iron out the rough edges, the Freshman football team will journey to Poultney November 5 to tackle the strong Green Mountain Junior college in the final game of the season. With only one defeat chalked up against them, the Cubs have a fair chance to extend their winning streak to three straight.

The Green Mountain college, formerly the Troy Conference academy, has been defeated only once this year, succumbing to the Union college freshmen by a narrow margin. They have chalked up wins over the U. V. M. frosh and Wilbraham academy. Last week the Dartmouth freshman B team was the victim by a topheavy score. The visitors boast an unusually heavy line and a fast backfield. Coach Nelson's charges will have to watch Ryan and Hawks, halfbacks who accounted for most of the down-staters scoring last week. Wells, Pietryka and Cleverly also materially aided in gaining yardage by means of an outstanding aerial attack.

The Panther yearlings will use practically the same lineup that has been so successful in the last two games. Brown or Connors will probably replace Leete who is suffering from a torn ligament in the back as a result of the Vermont game last week. Dawes, right halfback is rapidly recovering from a sprained ankle which has kept him out of service since the Clarkson game and it is expected that he will resume his place in the backfield.

This final contest will probably prove the hardest on the schedule, but with the extra drill that Coach Nelson will send his charges through in the next ten days, prospects for a victory are fairly bright.

Cross Country Team Will Oppose Springfield Here

Coach Brown's Panther hill and dalers will fight their next battle on the home course, when they oppose the harriers from Springfield college Saturday noon.

The gymnasts are reported to be weaker than they were in 1930 and 1931, when the Panthers bowed to them by a score of 20-35. Although the Maroon and White is not up to standard, still Coach Brown's men will have plenty of opposition as they have a habit of developing star distance men at the Bay State college.

All the men who took part in the Williams meet will probably run against Springfield, and in addition, Glazier and Seymour of the 1931 varsity, and Beers, Norton, and Seelye of last season's frosh team are expected to see action. The order in which these five men place Saturday will be considered in selecting entries for the Middlebury-Vermont race November 12.

The freshman cross country candidates have been doing some running during physical education class periods and were called out for their first regular practice Monday. While their ability is still unknown, there seem to be several promising distance men among them.

Last year's freshman team lost its only meet to Vermont 24-31 at Burlington.

Schedule for Intramural Touch Football is Changed

Because of the many postponements due to inclement weather it was necessary to revise the touch football schedule, and as a result only a few games have been played.

In the initial contests ASP defeated BK by a score of 36-0, DKE topped CP 12-0, and DU nosed out KDR 6-0. This means that the three losing teams are eliminated from further competition, while the Dekes and DU are assured of places in the semi-finals.

The only game today finds the Alpha Sigs again in action, with Beta Psi furnishing the opposition, and tomorrow the preliminary round comes to an end as the Neutrals stack up against the Sig Eps. The first of the semi-finals will bring DU and DKE together and the other two teams will clash three days later. The winners of third and fourth place will be determined November 2 with the losers in the semi-finals competing, and on the following day the finals will be held.

Panther Yearlings Win From Vermont

Single Touchdown Scored on Forward Pass Brings Victory at Burlington

A much improved Middlebury frosh team invaded Centennial field last Saturday, and by means of a relentless attack finally succeeded in battering down the stubborn resistance of the Vermont Kittens to win 7-0.

Forcing the battle all the way, Coach Nelson's men were held to one touchdown, only by the rugged defense of the Green and Gold first year men. But while the losers presented a wall that was almost impenetrable they were extremely weak on the offense, and could gain only one first down in the whole game. Middlebury on the other hand made eight first downs, completed seven forward passes, and outrushed their opponents three to one. The only score of the game came directly as a result of their passing attack with Leete doing the tossing, and Forbush, and Clonan on the receiving end.

Neither team was able to tally in the first half, although the Cubs threatened several occasions. Vermont's one and only opportunity to score came early in the initial period when they blocked a Middlebury punt on the eighteen yard line. A fumble and a penalty pushed them further from the goal, and Midd took the ball on downs.

Middlebury took the kick-off and ran it back to their own thirty-seven yard stripe to open the second half. Lyon, who was the best ground gainer of the day smashed the line twice for five yards, and then the Cubs took to the air with marked success. On the last down Leete threw a long forward to Forbush, and although it was not completed, the referee ruled interference and Midd had the ball on the home team's thirty-five yard mark. After two line plays failed, another pass featuring the same men brought the oval to within ten yards of the goal line. Once again Leete heaved an aerial, only this time Clonan was on the receiving end and he merely had to step across the goal line for the first score of the day. Leete place kicked the extra point.

After this it was merely a question of how much Middlebury would win by, as their goal line was never threatened.

The lineup:

Middlebury	Position	Vermont
Forbush	re	Bedell
Hoxie	rt	Pinsky
Seixas	rg	Morrell
Westin	c	Paul
Roberts	lg	Martin
MacLean	lt	George
Clonan	le	Gardner
Golembeske	qb	Rudolph
Leete	rh	Beattie
Lyon	lh	Levine
Ruggeri	fb	Cupello

Middlebury	0	0	7	0	—7
Vermont	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Middlebury: Dawes for Ruggeri, Stevenson for Golembeske, Howard for Roberts, Shea for Forbush, Cady for MacLean, Robbins for Clonan. Vermont: Romanus for Martin, George for Romanus, Werner for Levine, Funk for Bedell, Bedell for Cupello.

Referee: Sheridan; umpire: Halligan; head linesman: Coane.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Clarkson 7	St. Michael's 6
Coast Guard Academy 8	**Norwich 0**
New Hampshire 22	**Vermont 6**

See Our CAMPUS CHRISTMAS CARDS

From our negatives or from your films.

GOVE'S

Up Stairs **It Pays to Climb**

Women's College To Observe Hallowe'en

Arrangements are Made by the Social Committee for This Coming Friday

The social committee of the student government association of the Women's College has announced plans for a Hallowe'en celebration Friday evening, October 28, and a senior-sophomore entertainment which will be held next Wednesday, November 2.

Those participating in the Hallowe'en activities Friday should meet at the Recitation hall at 5:00 p. m.; in case of rain, however, at the gymnasium. The entire women's college is cordially invited and everyone is warned to wear old clothes and to bring flashlights if convenient. No dinner will be served on the hill that evening. The twilight's activities will be over in time for those desiring to attend the play, to do so.

Winnifred Bland '34, Ruth Berry '33, Elizabeth Higgins '35, and Elizabeth Baker '36 are the committee in charge of the Friday evening entertainment.

The senior-sophomore entertainment will be held Wednesday, November 2, in Pearsons social hall. Virginia Easler, Dorothy Canfield, and Helen Lindberg, members of the sophomore class, are in charge.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided chiefly by Prof. William S. Burrage who will speak on a subject of his own choosing. Guests of honor who have been invited are Mrs. Burrage, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Womack. Refreshments will be served.

The Wednesday evening informal dance hour, from 6:30 to 7:30, which is also being sponsored by the social committee, will be resumed in Pearsons basement this week. Two women will be chosen each week rfom the following list by Julia Sitterly '33, music chairman, to play for the dancing: Dorothy Wheaton '33, Alice Parsons '34, Doris Hiller '35, Dorothy Gray '35, Eleanor Duke '35, and Ruth McNulty '36.

WOMEN DEBATERS ENCOUNTER BATES

(Continued from page 1)

only after it became our war. So while allied nations were sacrificing lives we were only sacrificing money.

Helen Hamlin, on the negative, set forth the argument that we had paid France sufficiently while we were over there for docking boats, the use of land and many other things. She also brought in the fact of the reduction of armaments. She argued that a further possibility of paying these debts was by invisible items, namely immigrants and tourists.

Janet Stainton, the last speaker for the affirmative, stated that we went into the war a debtor nation and came out a creditor nation. Her entire speech was practically in refutation.

November 11 a decision debate will be held with Keene on the subject, resolved that Japanese action in Manchuria is justifiable. Keene will take the affirmative.

November 16 the team will journey to St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y., to debate on the cancellation of war debts. Middlebury will again uphold the affirmative.

Debates will be held throughout the year with New Jersey college, New York state college for teachers, William and Mary (tentative), and probably New York university, Rhode Island state college, Pembroke and University of Vermont.

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield to Be Speaker at Vespers Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

plans soon to leave his parish duties for a time and devote himself to literary work.

For several years Dr. Hewitt has been guest speaker at Middlebury services, and his popularity is proven by the numbers of outsiders who come to hear him at the chapel and by the fact that he speaks here twice during the year. Among former topics discussed by Dr. Hewitt are: "Let Us Put Away Childish Things"; "Perfection Possible"; "Love Between the Sexes"; "Remember Jesus Christ".

NINETY FRESHMEN JOIN FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Clarence W. Harwood
Clement Hill
Frank J. Ruggeri
C. Kirtland Todd

Beta Psi
1936
Don S. Gates
Herbert Goddard
Leroy L. Kohler
E. Stuart Whitaker

Chi Psi
1934
Wyman Parker
1935
Harry P. Franzoni
1936
Robert B. Bryant
Charles A. Deedman
Donald W. Easler
Richard C. Hubbard
Robert L. Hutchinson
John M. McClure
Douglas F. Reilly
Richard E. Ross
Robert G. Scofield
Charles H. Startup
Fred L. Stone

Delta Kappa Epsilon
1936
Frank S. Boyce
Merritt P. Clonan
John W. Dawes
Richard O. Forbush
Anthony Golembeske
Harry Gorham
Elwood A. Hoxie
Herbert F. Irish Jr.
Henry H. Kirwin
Henry F. MacLean
Judson L. Morhouse
George Robbins
Malcolm M. Swett

Delta Upsilon
1936
Victor M. Breen
Angus M. Brooks
Howard S. Cady
William C. Connors
Stanley A. Gage Jr.
Harry B. Harris Jr.
John C. Holmes
William P. Horton
Lawrence F. Leete
John C. Pierce
James E. Roberts
John C. Seixas
Hamilton Shea
G. Wilbur Westin

Kappa Delta Rho
1933
William F. Hester
1936
Lewis G. Allbee
John M. Avery Jr.
Robert H. Brown
William H. Carter Jr.
A. Richard Chase
Clifford T. Conklin
Richard F. Dempewolff
William H. Finigan
Edwin R. Fisher
Foster C. Greene
Malcolm E. Gross
Douglas T. Hall
Conrad Hoehn
Edwin A. Howard
Gordon E. Hoyt
Peter S. Newton
Douglas C. Rubb
Harry R. Waldron
Paul L. Weller
Harris S. Wells
Lloyd G. Williams
Sidney P. White
Charles E. Young

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1936
James R. Elliott
Everett F. Ellis
Robert A. Kelley
Harrison F. Renfrew
Victor N. Sanborn
J. Reginald Springstead

Mixed Doubles Matches Reach Semi-Final Round

The mixed doubles tournament is fast nearing its close. Markarian and LaForce have reached the semi-final round while the team of Cornwall and Flagg play Crowe and Forbush for the other semi-final rating.

Markarian and LaForce earned their position by a comparatively easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bland and Hoehn. Cornwall and Flagg took over Major and Jillson with a 6-2, 6-1 win. Crowe and Forbush battled with Treillet and Ide, defeating them with a 6-4, 11-9 score.

The semi-finals will be played this Friday or Saturday if the weather is good.

The charms which are to be presented to the winners of the finals by the women's athletic association have been received. The men's tennis squad will furnish balls for the players in the finals and semi-finals.

Saxonian Story Contest to Close November 26

The annual short story contest held by the Saxonian, the literary magazine of Middlebury College, will close Saturday, November 26, according to an official announcement of the editor, Amy L. Niles '33.

Three prizes are offered in the contest: a first prize of $25, a second of $15, and a third of $10 for the short stories adjudged to be the best of those submitted. As heretofore, members of the college faculty will act as judges. All manuscripts submitted are to be placed in the Saxonian box in the college book store.

Full particulars regarding the rules of the contest, and the names of the judges who will officiate at the contest this year will be announced in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

New Members of English Club Elected Last Night

Twelve new members were elected to the English club at a meeting last night in Old Chapel.

Those chosen are: Emery Hutchins '34, Abraham Manell '34, Vincent Sargent '34, Colin Woodfall '34, Helen Easton '33, Marjorie Haynes '33, Winifred Bland '34, Rena Downing '34, Elizabeth French '34, Dorothy Gifford '34, Ruth Hanchett '34, and Dorothy Wunner '34.

A great effort was made to establish a uniform basis for election, as there were thirty-three applications for membership. These people were chosen because of their interest in literature, the amount which they will contribute to group discussions, and their high scholarship grades.

All those who were not admitted at this time are urged to apply again in the spring when there will be another election.

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman to Address Connecticut Teachers' Convention

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, dean of the Middlebury French school, will speak at a meeting of the Connecticut state teachers' convention at New Haven, this coming Friday.

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KLENZO Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO 50c
TOILET GOODS
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The Rexall Store

Middlebury-Ithaca Sidelights

The visitors had the wind to their backs during the first period, and the distance they gained on exchange of punts helped keep Middlebury in check. Even allowing for this disadvantage, however, the play of the Panthers wasn't up to standard in the first period, and it began to appear as though the men were suffering from too much rushing off the field and not enough on it.

The passing combination of Sawyer to Kincaid was certainly very effective, and had the Ithacans possessed any sort of a running attack they would have scored at least one more touchdown when a completed aerial gave them a first down on Midd's one yard line.

No one can claim that the Beckmen are limited to any one type of attack. Reverses, line bucks, laterals, and forwards make up a very diversified offense, and when the team is clicking there is plenty of scoring power.

A good deal of the risk connected with the lateral pass was removed when they ruled that the ball was dead when it hit the ground. This has come to be one of the chief features of the Panther offense, and twice resulted in touchdowns against the New Yorkers.

When Hoyle or Williams got out into the open field they threw their hips in so many directions that the visitors were tackling the atmosphere. Incidentally whenever the latter enters the game things begin to happen. In the last home game he faded back to throw a pass but could not find an eligible receiver and in the meanwhile he lead the Mass. State men, who surged in on him, a merry chase all over the field. Finally he was tossed far behind the line of scrimmage. In Saturday's game he had the stands on their feet on several occasions, first when he started on a dash off tackle that ended in a fumble, and again when he sifted through the entire team to carry the ball to the ten yard line.

The stands began the chant of "hold that line", and how they held. Apparently the captain has installed a little of the "never give" spirit into his team-mates. Only thirty-six points have been scored by opponents since the Columbia game, and more than half of these came via the air route.

MEN WILL DEBATE OXFORD TEAM HERE

(Continued from page 1)

eighteen debates, at least half of which will be away from home. Several new colleges are being met this season which have never before been on the Middlebury schedule, including a contest with Vassar. This is the first time a men's team from Middlebury has met a women's college with the exception of the co-educational debates held here.

Just what is "rough cut?"

THE tobacco that is cut best for pipes might be termed "whittle cut" or "rough cut," like Granger. It requires a type of tobacco different from the tobacco used for chewing tobacco or cigarettes. Then again, Granger is made by Wellman's Method.

Granger has a pleasing aroma. It is slow burning and cool. Just try it!

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